

THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972 • HESHVAN 11, 5753 • RAMADHAN 12, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 18616 • Price: 55 ag.

Big Arab political drive due next month - Galili

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Minister-without-Portfolio, Israel Galili said yesterday that Israel would probably have to weather "a big political offensive" soon after the U.S. elections next month. The Arabs could be expected to press for Israel's return to the pre-war lines "as a stage in their efforts to annihilate Israel," he said.

Israel, Mr. Galili added, was ready to move, "but the final map will have to be essentially different from the pre-war situation," he said. "The Government's basic premise was that Israel's military presence would remain where it was until the new lines are agreed upon," he said.

Mr. Galili also warned Lebanon that unless it acted to restrain Arab terrorists on its territory, Israel would take action.

Speaking to political correspondents here, he said, "If Lebanon does not fulfil its duty to silence the terrorists and prevent them from attacking targets in Israel, we will act with our own forces, on our own responsibility, with the means and at a time we will choose."

The Minister said the Israel Air Force strikes against terrorist bases in Lebanon on Sunday were intended to force the Lebanese Government to take a stand on the issue. He said Israel's policy was to put pressure on Lebanon to change its neutral policy towards the terrorists and to force Beirut to decide whether Lebanon wants to continue a policy of defensive co-existence with Israel.

Referring to reports that the U.S. was concerned about the latest air strikes against Lebanon and Syria, the Minister said Israel did not act according to the judgement of the U.S. Government, and did not ask any government to identify itself with Israel's battle.

Regarding the terrorist prob-

Soviet troika agrees to visit Cairo

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
 The top three Kremlin leaders have accepted an invitation to visit Cairo, a Soviet-Egyptian communique said yesterday at the end of Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky's three-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The communique, issued last night in both Moscow and Cairo, said the date of the visit by Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin would be determined at "a suitable time." Observers believed the visit was not likely to take place soon.

The Kremlin troika's acceptance of the Egyptian invitation appeared to be Sidky's main achievement during his visit. He had gone to Moscow on Monday to pave the way for a reconciliation between the two countries. The Soviet leadership earlier turned down all appeals by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for a summit meeting to discuss Cairo-Moscow relations.

The Soviets apparently scored a major achievement by stressing through in the communique that relations between the two countries are still based on the 15-year treaty of "friendship and cooperation" signed in May of last year. The treaty assures a Russian political presence in Cairo.

Sadat recently called for a "new framework for the relations between the two countries" and the inclusion of the treaty in yesterday's communique showed that the Russians were standing firm on this issue. The communique said the treaty "is the basis for the development, strengthening and deepening of Egyptian-Soviet relations in all fields."

The communique stated that "Soviet-Egyptian friendship is permanent and proceeds from the unity of purpose of the Egyptian and Soviet peoples in implementing universal peace, prosperity, and social justice for the two friendly states."

Both sides agreed to continued contacts between national leaders "for exchanges of opinion on issues of interest" and Egypt thanked the Soviet Union for its great aid to develop the economy and consolidate military potential, the communique added.

The talks were held in an "atmosphere of frankness and mutual understanding," and they covered two main topics — Egyptian-Soviet relations and the Middle East situation, the communique said. The

'EXCEPTION TO THE RULE' Soviet drops ransom tax for 19 Jewish families

SCOW (UPI). — The Soviet government yesterday dropped a tax on 19 Jewish academic families to help them pay for education in Israel.

The government's change of mind came only hours after 10 Jewish families had been ordered to pay the tax, the Israeli government said.

The change came in the wake of a clandestine conference held in several Western capitals to discuss the tax.

At about the same time the government told the other Jewish families they may leave immediately without paying the tax, the Israeli government said.

The U.S. and the U.S. concluded a comprehensive trade agreement with the Soviet Union, the Israeli government said.

The treaty requires approval of the U.S. House of Representatives. Many members of Congress have said they would oppose ratification of the treaty as long as Moscow authorities imposed the education tax, in one instance assembling some \$4,000,000 for six families. Such local aid has now run dry, they said.

Polski said the six families numbering about 30 persons in the past two days were given exit visas good only until November 6 and contingent upon payment of the education tax.

"The families include five Candidates of Science (roughly equal to an American Ph.D.) and the tax overall will be about \$200,000," he said.

He and others said Moscow Jews had chipped in to help some families manage the education tax, in one instance assembling some \$4,000,000 for six families. Such local aid has now run dry, they said.

U.S., Soviet sign trade agreement

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed yesterday to triple trade in the next three years and also reached a settlement of the Soviet wartime lend-lease debt that has worked against improved relations since 1945.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Pololichayev signed the pact at the State Department before going to the White House to meet President Nixon.

The agreement calls for most-favored-nation tariff treatment for Soviet exports here.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said some aspects of the trade and lend-lease agreement would have to be approved by Congress, and most-favored-nation tariff treatment is expected to be a controversial issue, with many congressmen opposed to differential treatment for Soviet goods until the Kremlin removes its ransom tax.

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Common Mart Paris summit opens today

PARIS. — Leaders of the European Community's Common Market summit opened today a two-day summit aimed at drawing up guidelines for the monetary, economic, trading and political evolution of the nine-nation community.

The summit, coming shortly before Britain, Ireland and Denmark join the community next January 1, marks a new stage in Western Europe's long attempt to achieve unity.

But diplomatic sources cautioned against expecting any startling results from the meeting which will primarily map out the community's general strategy over the next decade, rather than producing big, immediate concrete results.

The creation of a Common Market economic and monetary union by 1980 is expected to be the main theme of the summit.

Meanwhile in Strasbourg, more than 50 European parliamentarians signed a declaration calling on the Soviet Government to end the practice of an "emigration tax" on people who wish to leave the Soviet Union.

The declaration, circulated at the opening of the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, which brings together delegates from 17 nations, said the tax was an extremely dangerous precedent.

West German Christian-Democrat Erik Blumefeld, chairman of the assembly's political committee, told journalists yesterday the signatories hoped the issue would be raised at the East-West preparatory talks on European security next month.

In Paris, Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch yesterday called on the European community leaders to help promote a north-south Irish reunion. (Reuters, AP).

Meir: Large Jewish majority essential

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — "I do not know when peace will come. But I believe that a Jewish state must have a large and overriding Jewish majority," Prime Minister Golda Meir stated in the Habimah Theatre last night.

Mrs. Meir warned against an excessive dependence on Arab labor from the administered areas. "We must dirty our own hands (with physical toil), not let others dirty their hands for us."

UNITY OF PURPOSE

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KISSINGER IN SAIGON

Hanoi says peace no nearer

HANOI. — Henry Kissinger arrived in Saigon yesterday to review the progress of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, as the North Vietnamese said that peace is no nearer, despite Dr. Kissinger's presence in Paris.

President Nixon's national security adviser left Paris yesterday after another secret meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He conferred with President Nguyen Thieu today, the White House said.

Paris, Nguyen Thanh Lam, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris talks, told reporters: "Up to the Vietnamese problems is not settled."

He said there was no change in the Communist position. He added: "Up to October 17, the Nixon Administration refuses to bring an end to a war of aggression, refuses to stop the traitor Nguyen Van Thieu from continuing the war of aggression, and refuses to discuss the recent secret meetings between Kissinger and Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, and the two South Vietnamese members who returned to Hanoi."

He declared that the best hope for peace would be President Nixon's acceptance of the Vietnam plan, which calls for a U.S. withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam and the end of Thieu's regime by a provisional government.

He said that the U.S. is in a position to work out an arrangement that would bring an end to the release of American prisoners-of-war and a political settlement that would not give the appearance of a sellout of Thieu by the Nixon Administration.

He also speculated that Kissinger's mission in Saigon may be to convince Thieu of the necessity to form a coalition or dual government with the Vietcong.

He said repeatedly he never accepted a coalition government with the Vietcong.

Some observers in Paris said Kissinger's visit was to get the Communist side to go to any price. (AP, UPI)



U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger (left) is greeted in Saigon by Army Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams, former U.S. Commander in South Vietnam. (AP radiophoto)

Rome police seek Fatah man's killers

ROME. — Police said yesterday fingerprints found in an abandoned car were their main clue in the search for gunmen who killed a Palestinian described as the Rome representative of the Fatah.

Wael Adel Zwaiter, a 38-year-old Jordanian citizen working as an interpreter for the Libyan Embassy, died from eight pistol bullets as he was about to enter the elevator in his apartment building on Monday night.

In Jerusalem it was announced that the Military Governor of the Nabulus district yesterday turned down a request by Mayor Haj Ma'zouz el Massri that Zwaiter's body be brought to Nabulus for burial.

The Palestinian terrorist movement in Beirut described the movement in Nabulus as the Fatah representative in Italy. It blamed the killing on Israeli agents and threatened reprisals against Israelis abroad.

Police said an eyewitness reported seeing two men leave the scene after the shooting. They said they apparently joined two other men and a woman who had been waiting nearby in a car.

A car corresponding to the description of the getaway automobile was found 200 metres away. Police said a Rome car rental agency reported renting it Sunday to a man who showed a Canadian driver's license in the name of Anthony Hudson or Hutton, 47, of 574 Main St., Toronto.

Investigators said they believed the name was false.

They said they found some fingerprints in the car and forwarded them to international police in hopes they may belong to a person from a country where holders of driver's licenses are fingerprinted.

Police were reported working on a theory that he may have been killed by a Jewish terrorist organization or, possibly, as the result of a feud between different factions of Palestinians.

The political weekly magazine "L'Espresso" reported Zwaiter was not anti-Semitic and had believed a Palestinian solution could come as a result of Arabs and Jews living together in a democratic state.

Arab ambassadors to Italy condemned the assassination and implied that they held Israel responsible for his death. (UPI, Reuters)

Terrorist HQ not being moved

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
 There is no truth in rumours that terrorists have evacuated their headquarters in Lebanon and moved to Syria, it was reliably learned yesterday.

Sources, however, pointed out that the terrorists' freedom of movement in Lebanon had been restricted to some extent by Lebanese Army roadblocks. Also, the sources added, villagers in southern Lebanon were refusing to allow terrorists to return to their villages and to use them as bases.

At the U.N. yesterday, Syria demanded that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Israel's "officially organized war" against its territory "be condemned by the international community," the Associated Press reported.

In a letter to Dr. Waldheim made public yesterday, Syrian Ambassador Haidan Kalani complained of an Israeli air squadron's attack near Masayef, Syria, last Sunday, the news agency said.

Rumanian F.M. is replaced

VIENNA (Reuters). — Rumanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu has been "released" from his ministerial post, the Rumanian news agency Agerpres reported yesterday from Bucharest.

The surprise announcement came just a week after official disclosures of a "high-level shake-up" in the Rumanian Government, designed to strengthen state administration.

Mr. Manescu symbolized the independent line of Rumanian foreign policy in the eyes of the non-Communist world.

Agerpres said he would be replaced by George Mavrococu and added that Mr. Manescu would receive "other duties."



Alexei Kosygin (left), accompanies Aziz Sidky as he reviews a guard of honour at Moscow Airport before his departure. (AP radiophoto)

Britain halves estimate of Asians coming

LONDON (AP). — The British Government has cut by more than half its estimate of the number of Asians being expelled from Uganda who will need to be resettled in Britain, Home Secretary Robert Carr said yesterday.

First estimates had been that between 50,000 and 60,000 Ugandan Asians holding British passports would have to be accepted by Britain before the Ugandan expulsion deadline of November 7.

But Mr. Carr told legislators in Parliament the final number arriving here would be "well under half" the original head count.

He said that by last weekend, nearly 15,000 Asians from Uganda had already been admitted to Britain. The British High Commission in Kampala has issued entry certificates to about 23,500 persons, and about 5,000 of these will go to other countries, Mr. Carr said.

He repeated the government's determination not to accept responsibility for Asians made stateless by President Idi Amin's decision to expel the Asian community.

Mr. Carr said 29 governments had already agreed to take in some of those ordered out of Uganda.

FATAH CLASHES REPORTED GROWING

Ashour, who reportedly has taken over a number of Fatah camps. The precise scope of the Fatah conflict cannot be assessed because of the lack of first-hand reports. The fact that there is an insurrection against Arafat, however, indicates that the Fatah chief, who is strongly supported by Egypt and Libya, is facing serious opposition within the terrorist movement. Apparently radical groups led by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in addition to the 6,000-man Fatah Liberation Army stationed in Syria, have rejected Arafat's leadership.

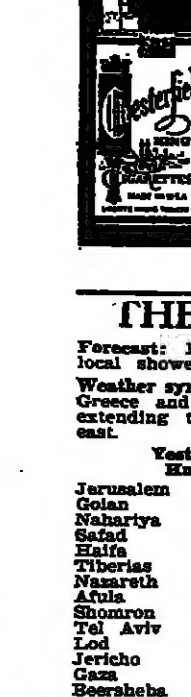
Some terrorist circles have opposed Arafat's bid to place various Palestinian forces under Fatah leadership. Others oppose him for the close contacts he maintains with the regimes of Egyptian President Sadat and Libya's Col. Gaddafi. Ferment within the Fatah movement is also attributed to Fatah commanders' opposition to accords between Arafat and the Lebanese government, which resulted in restrictions on the terrorist movement in Lebanon.

The terrorist leadership is currently making efforts to settle its differences at the Palestinian National Congress convention in Cairo. The convention itself, however, was postponed four times in the past seven weeks.

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Young couples to benefit Rises in flat prices to be limited by index

Jerusalem Post Reporter Newly married couples applying for flats in projects built under Housing Ministry auspices will henceforth know exactly what their houses will cost — long before they move in.

Unlimited linkage to the C.P.I. (Construction Price Index) is to be replaced by a "limited" linkage which would put a lid on the maximum increase in the price of a flat, between the time it is ordered to the time it is delivered.

Under the new system the increase in price between the order and delivery dates will not exceed the rise in the index during the previous 14 to 16 months. Thus, if the index rose by 10 per cent in the 16 months before the purchaser ordered the flat, he would pay a maximum of 10 per cent over the price originally quoted to him — even if the C.P.I. rose more than that subsequent to his order.

Housing Minister Zeev Sharet, who outlined the plan to top Ministry officials in Jerusalem yesterday, noted that unlimited linkage often led to substantial price increases between the blueprint and moving-in stages.

The C.P.I. is based on fluctuations in the prices of cement, stone, lumber, reinforcing steel, furnishings and other building materials, as well as labour.

The new directive affects newly-weds and persons registered in housing savings schemes who purchase a flat from those private contractors who receive easy Government-approved financing. The easy terms are granted on condition that savings are passed on to the buyers.

Units built by the Ministry's own contractors — for immigrants, persons relocated in urban renewal schemes and newly married couples — have never been linked to the C.P.I.

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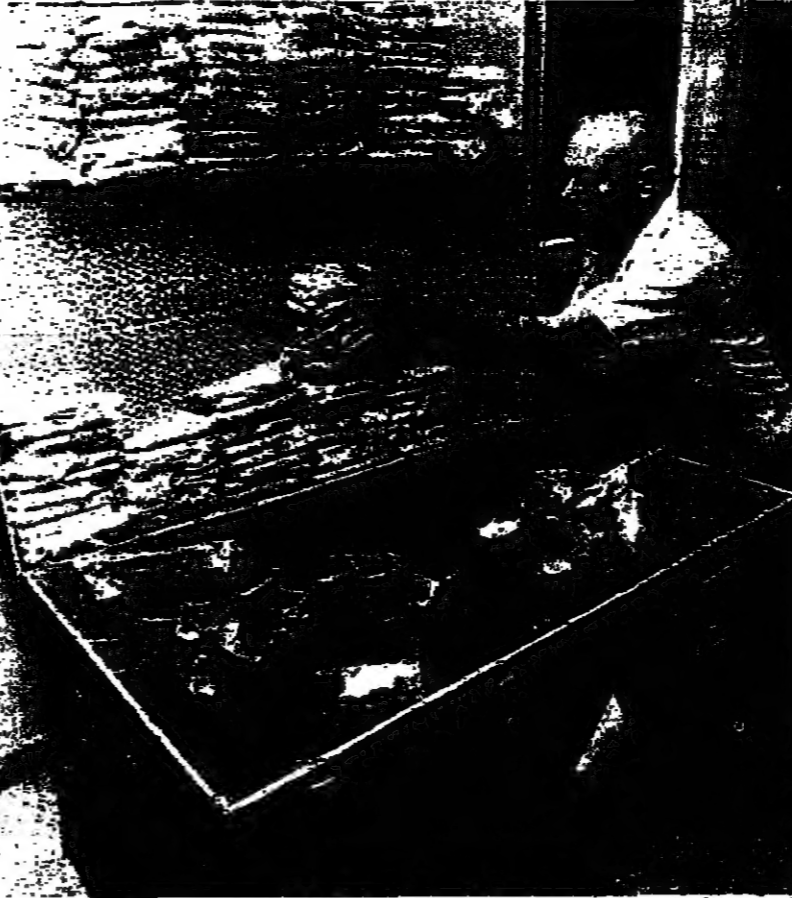
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A police inspector at Lod Airport pulls sacks of hashish out of one of two false-bottomed trunks seized Tuesday night. (C.P.P.A.)

INTERPOL CALLED IN Big hashish haul at Lod Airport Two men arrested

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Nearly 90 kilos of hashish destined for Canada were seized at Lod Airport Tuesday night. Tel Aviv Police spokesman Amos Aricha said the hashish was found in the false bottoms of two trunks about to be loaded on a Lufthansa jet bound for Canada.

Two persons have been arrested, and an intensive investigation is being conducted here and in Canada, through the aid of Interpol. More arrests are expected.

The Central Investigations Department had been watching a 33-year-old Israeli, who has been living abroad for some time and is now visiting Israel. The investigators' curiosity was aroused when they noticed the suspect buying trunks and bringing them into his house.

Tuesday morning the investigators raided the suspect's home, and discovered that two of the trunks were enclased. While searching the house, one of the investigators discovered two bills of lading for the two missing trunks that were about to be sent by Lufthansa to Canada.

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'No-money' policy reversed 5-year modernization plan announced for railways

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A five-year, IL170m. railway modernization plan — involving a major reversal of the Transport Ministry's "no-money-for-the-railways" policy — was detailed here yesterday by the railway's new general manager, Mr. Yehuda Reshef.

Mr. Reshef, who took up his post six weeks ago, told reporters he did not know what had induced the Ministry to change its 20-year-old "no-money" policy. He pointed out that the railways' plans — which include high-speed trains, air-conditioned coaches, and new stations and suburban services — have behind them a development budget of well over IL400m. for the next three years — compared with the IL5m. allocated during the past three years.

The plans include speeding trains on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line up to a new rate of 120 km. per hour, which will reduce the trip time to 45 minutes. Automatic brakes will ensure safety. Tel Aviv's Mivce Yisrael and Rehov Arlozorov stations will be linked by tracks to be laid in Nahal Ayalon, making the city accessible by train again and reducing the Jerusalem-Nahalatza trip to two and a half hours.

Gaza-Tel Aviv rail service from Nov. 1

HALFA. — An experimental Gaza-Tel Aviv rail service will begin on November 1, Israel Railways general manager Yehuda Reshef announced here yesterday. The run will be limited to one train a day in each direction for a start, and the decision on continuing or expanding the service will be made after a three-month trial period.

Security will be seen to by the army. The service may be extended later to Rafah.

900 Gazans found working in Israel without work permits

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — Some 900 unauthorized Gaza Strip residents were discovered working in neighbouring Israeli towns by Employment Service inspectors last week, it was revealed yesterday.

The 900, all lacking work permits, were found in Ashkelon, Ashdod, Kiryat Gat, Kiryat Malachi and Sderot. All were returned to the Strip. Their 200 Israeli employers will be charged in Ashkelon Magistrate's Court, and 550 of the illegal workers face trial by a Gaza military court.

At the same time, Government statistics sources in Gaza released figures that show that one in every four employed Gazans is now working in Israel, and predicted a six-fold growth in the number working on this side of the Green Line by 1985. The figures show that, as of June 1973, 15,000 of the Strip's 61,000-man work force were employed in Israel — triple the number (5,000) here two years ago.

The sources estimated the Gaza Strip's total work force in 1985 at 140,000, of whom 90,000 — nearly two-thirds — are expected to be available for work in Israel. There are now only 1,000 persons out of work in the Strip, they added.

Agency man met Vergelis in Rome

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jewish Agency sources confirmed yesterday that an Agency official was inveigled into a meeting in Rome last Thursday with Aron Vergelis, editor of a Soviet Yiddish magazine and a mouthpiece for the Kremlin on Jewish affairs.

The Agency official, Haim Taimor, received a call recently from an unidentified person who said he wanted to arrange a meeting between Taimor and a Soviet Jewish writer. Believing the subject to be a writer who had emigrated from the Soviet Union, Taimor fixed an appointment in his office.

Instead of an emigrant, however, it was Vergelis who arrived, accompanied by the cultural attaché from the Soviet Embassy in Rome. Vergelis took the opportunity to state that the Soviet Jews had no special problems and no need to emigrate. The meeting lasted about 15 minutes. It is understood that Mr. Taimor listened politely but made no effort to extend the conversation.

Soviet Yiddish writer here

LOD AIRPORT. — Ya'acov Yalcir, one of the last surviving Yiddish authors in the Soviet Union, arrived here last night by El Al with his wife and son to settle in Israel.

Known to his readers as Yankel Yalcir, the author survived Stalin's blood purge of Jewish writers in 1949 and was exiled to a labour camp. His death was reported several times during his six years of imprisonment.

THE WEATHER

Table showing weather forecasts for various locations including Jerusalem, Haifa, Beer Sheva, and Tiran. Columns include Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, and Today's Forecast.

Social and Personal

The outgoing Peruvian Ambassador, Mr. Rafael Sanchez-Alcázar, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. The Ambassador also called on the Deputy Minister of Tourism, Mr. Yehuda Sha'ari, M.K. Other callers at Mr. Sha'ari's office yesterday included the Ambassador of Uruguay, Mr. Yamandu Laguarda; the Ambassador of Argentina, Mr. Jorge E. Casal; and the Ambassador of Ecuador, Dr. Ernesto Valdivieso.

Accompanying the Senator were Mrs. Hartke, Dr. Jack Leroy, Miss Jacqueline Manion and Mr. Leon H. Charney. Mr. Michael Ellsbur, head of the North American Desk at the Foreign Ministry was also present.

Mr. Ray Parker, new head of the Israel Tourist Council in the U.S. and Mr. A.C. Wathey of the Netherlands Parliament, called yesterday on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol in Jerusalem.

Prof. M. Eigen of the Max Planck Institute for Physical Chemistry, Germany, will lecture on "Origin of Reproducible Enzyme Functions" tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Lecture Hall No. 7, Chemistry Building, Givat Ram campus, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The Ramot Shapir World Youth Academy at Beit Meir in the Jerusalem Corridor celebrated the consecration of a new synagogue and the start of construction of additional dormitory buildings Monday. Taking part in the ceremony were the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, and Rabbi David Lipschitz of Yeshiva University, New York.

A memorial service for the late Dr. Ami Shechori, the Israeli agricultural attaché killed by a letter bomb in London, was held yesterday at the Pardes Hauna Agricultural and Technical School to mark the 30th day after his death. It was announced at the ceremony that a sports and assembly hall would be built at the school in memory of the late diplomat, who had studied there.

Nature Reserves director Avraham Zoffe, from the U.S. and Canada, where he took part in two international conferences on national parks and toured the Western U.S. on behalf of the U.S.A. (by El Al). Dr. Haasch, chairman of the Child Welfare Department of World Wizo, after participating in the Regional Conference of Canadian Wizo - Haasch.

ON THE DEATH OF THEIR SON DORI Sincere condolences to the family of BOBERT WEILL OIL REFINERIES LTD.

To all who expressed their condolences on the death of the head of our family Dr. BEN-ZION HARELL by writing or visiting — our sincere thanks. On Sunday, October 22, 1973, at 3 p.m., there will be a memorial service at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery. THE FAMILY

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late Walter Nathan (Nahum Ze'ev) Williams will take place on Sunday, October 22, 1973, at 12 noon, at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem. At 6 p.m. that evening, the Reading Hall in the Library Building at Bar-Ilan University will be dedicated in his name. His friends and those who cherish his memory are invited. THE FAMILY

Mapam c'ttee debates leaving Alignment

TEL AVIV. — Four influential members of the Mapam Political Committee yesterday crossed swords with the party's veteran leader, Meir Ya'ari, urging that Mapam break away from the Labour Alignment and run for the Knesset on a separate ticket.

The motion was sponsored by Nattali Ben-Moshe, energetic head of Mapam's trade union section; Haika Grossman of Kibbutz Lotan; and Mohammed Wated, an Arab Mapam member.

They approved of cooperation with the Labour Party but without a "contractual" alignment agreement. Mr. Ya'ari, on the other hand, proposed to continue the Alignment, but he favoured striking the differences between the two parties.

The committee adjourned, without taking a vote, although observers believed Mr. Ya'ari would finally have his way.

Begin: Minority with equal rights

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Gahal leader Menahem Begin yesterday said Israel can well afford to have a national minority with full equal rights within its population.

Speaking at a scholarship award ceremony at Tel Aviv University, he said part of the Arab incitement against the State of Israel, is their "Nazi-like aversion" to have any numbers of their people in a minority status in another country. "It is an internationally accepted pattern for nations to have some of their people living under the jurisdiction of another nation. This was the principle the Germans refused to accept when they invaded Czechoslovakia in 1938. They believed in uni-nationalism and uni-ethnicism," Mr. Begin said.

Goren asks to meet with I.L.P. on marriage bill

Chief Rabbi-elect Shlomo Goren has asked for a meeting with Independent Liberal Party leaders in an attempt to persuade them to agree to a postponement of the coming Knesset vote on Gideon Hausner's civil marriage bill, Israel Radio reported last night.

The meeting was asked for in a letter sent yesterday by Rabbi Goren to the I.L.P. Knesset faction chief, Yitzhak Galun.

Meir sends messages to Chief Rabbis

Premier Golda Meir has sent congratulatory messages, in the name of the Government, to the two Chief Rabbis-elect, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef.

"... May your years in office serve to glorify the Law of Israel, foster the love of Israel, and strengthen the unity of the People of Israel," the message read in part.

3 killed, 2 hurt on roads

Three persons were killed and two others seriously injured in five traffic accidents in the South and in the Jerusalem area yesterday and Tuesday.

David Shor, 22, of Kibbutz Ein Harod, was killed when his car overturned yesterday on kilometre 8 of the Sdom road, near the Dead Sea. It is believed he lost control of the car when he swerved off the road onto a soft shoulder.

In Arad, a commercial van yesterday struck a 14-year-old cyclist, Yosef Malul, who was seriously injured. Another pedestrian, Simcha Sa'udi, 56, of Bnei Brak, was also injured yesterday when he was hit by a private car near the Beer Sheva railway station.

On Tuesday, Halima Omar Dan, 36, was killed in Ramallah when she was hit by a passing taxi as she tried to cross the road at a pedestrian crosswalk. The driver was detained.

A 15-year-old girl, Jamila Ali Mesh'ara of Ukhabara village near Jerusalem, was killed when she jumped from a vehicle transporting girls from their school in Silwan, east of Jerusalem, to the villages on the Bethlehem road. Police, who have detained the driver, are trying to find out why the girl jumped from the moving vehicle.

Goren asks to meet with I.L.P. on marriage bill

Chief Rabbi-elect Shlomo Goren has asked for a meeting with Independent Liberal Party leaders in an attempt to persuade them to agree to a postponement of the coming Knesset vote on Gideon Hausner's civil marriage bill, Israel Radio reported last night.

The meeting was asked for in a letter sent yesterday by Rabbi Goren to the I.L.P. Knesset faction chief, Yitzhak Galun.

Meir sends messages to Chief Rabbis

Premier Golda Meir has sent congratulatory messages, in the name of the Government, to the two Chief Rabbis-elect, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef.

"... May your years in office serve to glorify the Law of Israel, foster the love of Israel, and strengthen the unity of the People of Israel," the message read in part.

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OXY ZIM CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT AT ASHDOD PORT AT Eilat PORT AT SHANGHAI PORT. List of ship names and arrival dates.

CELIA and JULIUS GORDON and HADASSAH BAT-HAIM (Rockman) are pleased to announce the birth in Johannesburg of a daughter to HADAR (née GORDON) and HAIM ROCKMAN.

IN MEMORY OF NAOMI BRENNER One year after her death Friends and family will gather at her grave, on October 24, at 3 p.m. New Cemetery, Kfar Samr, Haifa. ISAAC BRENNER JUDY AND MOSHE HILL EITIE AND SHALOM BRENNER

We extend our heartfelt sympathies and condolences to the family of JOSH SELMAN on his untimely death. THE DAVIS FAMILY

Cabinet decision Sunday on rate of bus fare rises

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Cabinet will decide next Sunday on the rate of the impending rise in bus fares, Transport Minister Shimon Peres told the House yesterday.

Peres said the Knesset Committee had laid down certain principles on fare rises, which had been written into a signed agreement between the Government and two co-ops — Egged and Danat — which should be honoured, he said, implying that the Treasury was reluctant to honour it all (because the resultant fare would push the Cost-of-Living Index up too high).

Peres said the Knesset Committee, he noted, mainly these:

The Government will not control co-op expenditure or salaries. "transportation basket" will be calculated on a three-year period. Fares will be allowed to rise by an amount calculated at 75 per cent of the rise in the average national wage, plus controllable items, such as fuel and tires. The Minister said Egged and Danat were efficient and fairly well-run services, in comparison with other public services of different kinds in this country. They had the advantage of suffering from scarcely any strikes, since there was nobody to pay them.

ENVOY ISRAELIS was true that some Israelis are envious of the bus co-op membership pay, Mr. Peres said. But attention should be given, he felt,

to the extremely low price of the average urban bus ride in Israel (the quoted impressive comparative figures showing that Israelis paid less than half the fare paid in big European cities).

The co-ops would be only too happy, he said, to stop getting Government subsidies and be allowed to raise fares by the equivalent sum involved in the subsidies.

Efforts were being made continually by the Ministry to have the co-ops improve service, he said. But objective problems like the climate, the "unconstructive attitude" of the public, and the unequalled high passengers-capacity ratio were in the way.

The Ministry could not possibly control the salaries which the co-ops paid their members, he said, because that would be like introducing another 8,000 employees into an already encumbered state bureaucracy.

Mr. Leventraum said the real reason why the two co-ops had put forward their fare rise demands now was that the Government was dragging its feet on the implementation of its signed agreement with the Knesset "transportation basket," which had been calculated according to objective criteria.

He said the basic wages of co-op drivers were not exaggerated. At the same time, wage arrangements should remain controlled, he said. The sector which must not be allowed to suffer, he said, was the ordinary working-class travelling public, which did not ride in sherry taxis or private cars.

Government subsidies were essential, he said, but their aim should be to prevent fare rises. Even if the co-ops were allowed only the rises which the Treasury had proposed, he said, the average working-class family would have to spend IL15 more monthly on bus rides.



McGOVERN v. NIXON. — A supporter of U.S. Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, David Grabel (right), argues with Michael Kaniel (rear, in suit and tie), the head of Americans in Israel for the Re-election of Republican President Richard Nixon. The meeting was held in Sarayon Tuesday night, at Bernie Mason's steakhouse in a room decorated with Nixon posters and the Stars and Stripes. There were some 150 persons at the meeting called by the pro-Nixon group, including about a dozen crashers from the McGovern camp. Approximately 50,000 Americans in Israel can vote in next month's U.S. Presidential Election, Kaniel said. (Kastrop photo)

Ashdod bank robbery witness declared hostile

BEERSHEVA. — A State witness in the Ashdod bank robbery trial here yesterday was declared a hostile witness by the court, when he refused to identify one of the defendants as a member of the four-man hold-up gang.

The witness, Avraham Gindi, was testifying in the trial of Daniel Eli (alias Kushi) and Eli Yankubov, who are accused of taking part in the hold-up of the Bank Ets'olim branch in Ashdod last July. Two customers were wounded in the stick-up.

The 35-year-old witness from the Hatikva Quarter was describing a visit paid to his home by three men on the day before the robbery. They were, he said, Eli Yankubov, Eliahu Zada (now being sought by the West German police for a Frankfurt jewellery robbery), and a third man whose identity he did not know.

The prosecutor, District Attorney Ya'acov Krushar, reminded the witness that in his statement to

Civil servants face charges in Autocars scandal 1.5m. dunams for noxious industry in Negev — Burg

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Two civil servants will face charges in a criminal court, and one will face charges in a traffic court, in the wake of earlier revelations about the Autocars vehicle manufacturing complex giving unwarranted reductions to various persons who bought its cars.

This emerged yesterday in a letter from Attorney-General Meir Shamgar to Knesset Economic Committee chairman Avraham Shechterman — whose Committee devoted a long series of dramatic hearings to charges about mismanagement in Autocars earlier this year.

Mr. Shamgar also said that four more civil servants would be tried before a civil service disciplinary commission in connection with their purchases of cars at reduced rates. He recommended reprimands in three other cases and a military trial for a civilian employee of the army.

(This offence was not actionable, it turned out later, under the Statute of Limitations.) He ordered eight files closed for lack of evidence.

The civil service regulations should be extended to cover situations such as purchase of cars at special rates by civil servants (whose work may bring them into contact with the vendor), Mr. Shamgar recommended.

Georgians complete building course

NAZARETH. — A group of 45 new immigrants from Georgia yesterday completed a building trades course here — and will be immediately employed in building much-needed housing for newcomers in this area.

Most of the Georgians had been unemployed because they lacked required skills or trades. They turned down the only work available — in the food and textile industries — because the wages there were low, it is learned. They preferred the harder, but better paying, work in the construction trades. (Ihm)

Two on trial for slaying soldier-oleh

NAZARETH. — Two 19-year-old youths from Migdal Ha'emek denied in court yesterday that they had murdered Misha Garon, a soldier and recently arrived immigrant from Russia, in a clubhouse brawl on the eve of Rosh Hashana.

The accused, Meir Levi and Avraham Anzari, are accused of barging into a party given by Russian immigrants at a Migdal Ha'emek clubhouse. When they refused to leave, a fight broke out and Anzari allegedly seized a bottle and tried to strike Garon with it. He was stopped by Garon's friends, but Levi managed to break the neck of another bottle and slashed Garon in the throat with it, severing an artery, the charge sheet said.

Hearings will resume November 3. The accused are defended by attorneys Yehoshua Shamai and Dr. Moshe Ben-Yisrael. Prosecutor is assistant district attorney Ya'acov Reis.

Jailed for spying into J'lem flat

A 24-year-old Jerusalemite with a record of convictions for burglary was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment for peeping into the living-room of a Beit Hakarem house.

The man, Sae'dia Gavra, was spotted last June by a young girl while he was peering through the living-room window of her family's home. The girl's brother caught the culprit.

Jerusalem Magistrate's Court Judge Ya'acov Bazak said the offence, nominally a light one, assumed a graver aspect in view of the accused's past. (Ihm)

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'Hashish-smoking may eventually lead to diabetes'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — The possibility that smoking marijuana (or hashish) may eventually lead to diabetes was cautiously explored yesterday by Prof. Stephen Podolsky of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston. He was speaking at the second international Bellinson Symposium on the various facts of diabetes in juveniles, held at the Beit-Aharon Resi Home near here.

Dr. Podolsky admitted that his investigations had not yielded any clear-cut results — but they did show that smoking cannabis caused hunger, especially a craving for sweets. Although these sensations were similar to those occurring after a rapid fall of sugar levels in the blood, preliminary studies had shown that a fall in sugar had not occurred after smoking hashish. The implication was that continuous smoking of hashish would lead to very high sugar levels in the blood and eventually to diabetes.

Dr. R.L. Jackson of the University of Missouri brought forth evidence for and against the theory that "infectious agents" cause diabetes. (One American investigator, who is not attending the current symposium, has recently claimed that diabetes results from an infectious agent.)

Dr. Jackson concluded that the present body of knowledge indicates that intercurrent infections may increase the intolerance to sugar in those who have genetic diabetes, and that some infectious agents may at times cause non-genetic diabetes. (Ihm)

3 months' jail for driver in fatal accident

PETAH TIKVA. — A truck driver who caused the death of a scooter driver in a road accident was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment, fined IL4,000, and had his licence revoked for five years.

The accident occurred a year ago at the Sha'araya-Lydda road intersection. The driver, Eli Danino, 25, of Lydda, was found guilty of failing to slow down at the intersection, crossing over into the wrong lane, and ignoring the road signs. In the ensuing collision with a scooter, 24-year-old Yitzhak Ashuel of Rosh Ha'ayin was killed.

The case was heard before the Magistrate's Court here. (Ihm)

No monuments or ambulances Munich victims' survivors will get all funds directly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — "The families of the men massacred at the Olympics in Munich will receive directly all the money that has been here in official compensation and contributions," Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, chairman of the public committee for the Olympic victims, told Jerusalem Post last night.

Arnon said the committee's task was to decide how to distribute the funds of the families' public committee, which met yesterday, set up a five-man committee of experts to make recommendations by November 15, the key for allocating the money. The public committee members will meet with all the bereaved families in the next few days. The committee will hold a meeting next week.

Arnon could not estimate the amount that was so far available for the bereaved families. He said \$1m. that the West German government had sent through Meir David Adom, and had been of an additional sum of \$50,000 other smaller contributions.

Arnon said the bereaved families at the home of the late Moshe Ron in Herzliya to discuss their plan. Present at the meeting was Shmuel Lalkin, chief de mission of the Israeli Olympic team and secretary of the Israeli Sports Federation.

DISSATISFACTION

After several of the bereaved families expressed dissatisfaction at "lack of understanding" shown by the public bodies involved in their compensation. Rejection of public projects relating to the Munich massacre would tap

Thick letter to Dayan causes flutter in port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A suspicious-looking letter mailed from Tel Aviv, to the Defence Ministry aroused considerable excitement in the port yesterday before it was found to be harmless. The port worker who spotted the letter and called the police, Yitzhak Danino, is to be commended by the police for his alertness.

Danino was detailed to unload mail sacks from one of the holds of the Italian liner, M.S. Messapia, which arrived in the morning. He noticed that one of the sacks was torn and a number of letters had spilled out.

Looking closer he spotted a white envelope with an Italian stamp, addressed in handwriting to "Mr. Moshe Dayan, Tel Aviv, Israel."

He turned over the thickish letter and noted that it did not bear a return address, which aroused his suspicion. He called the police, and the letter was opened by a sapper.

Brothers' vow: a headache for Interior Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A vow by two brothers, made before they parted 24 years ago, to marry their children to each other if one had a son and the other a daughter, is now giving the Ministry of the Interior a headache.

One brother settled in Kuwait, married there and had a daughter, now of marriageable age. He came here this summer and traced his brother, who has a son old enough to marry. So the wedding took place at a village in Galilee.

This week the brother returned to Nazareth, via Jordan — leaving his daughter here to await the Ministry's decision on whether she can stay here with her new husband.

A number of young women from neighbouring countries, who have married here recently, have applied for permission to live in Israel. But not a single case is on record of a bridegroom moving to a neighbouring country to join his wife. (Ihm)

Three burglars jailed in North

NAZARETH. — Three young men responsible for a rash of recent burglaries in the Jezreel Valley and Lower Galilee were sentenced by the District Court here yesterday to jail terms ranging from 18 months to three years.

David Cohen, 24, of Migdal Ha'emek, who is now serving a jail term for previous offences, was sentenced to three years by District Court President Yosef Bahioul.

Ya'acov Lugaal, 25, also of Migdal Ha'emek, was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment. In one of his burglaries he broke into a grocery store at Migdal Ha'emek, removed the safe and cracked it with Cohen's help. This robbery netted the two some IL8,000 in cash.

The third accused, Pardi Lajush, 21, of Givat Hamoreh, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment — and a year's suspended sentence — for similar offences. (Ihm)

THE MAIN STREET BAZAAR, a tourist attraction at the Druse village of Dalat al-Carmel, will receive a IL37,000 grant from the Ministry of Tourism for improving tourist facilities.

190 PERSONS from Egypt were returned to Sinai yesterday afternoon at the Kantara crossing. Another 181 persons crossed the Canal from Sinai to Egypt.

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- 9 Rehov Yerushalayim — block of eight flats. Two 3-room flats on fourth floor left. Date of occupancy: June 1, 1973.
- 11 Rehov Yerushalayim — block of eight flats. Two 3-room flats on fourth floor left.
- Rehov Bin corner Yerushalayim — block of 16 flats. Eight 2½, 1/2-room flats (four residential units). Eight 3½-room flats.

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Former member admits Baader-Meinhof gang stayed at Fatah camp

BERLIN — A prosecution witness said yesterday that members of a left-wing anarchist band that terrorized West Germany had close contact with the Palestine terrorist organization Fatah.

The witness, Peter Homann, 31-year-old artist, himself a member of the band until he gave himself up to police a year ago, said the band's leaders spent five to six weeks at a Fatah camp in Jordan in the summer of 1970.

"I did not see any training going on but they all carried machine pistols naturally," he told a West Berlin court.

Homann was testifying at the trial of Ernst Mahler, 36-year-old West Berlin lawyer, accused of organizing the so-called Baader-Meinhof band.

Over a period of more than two years the gang staged bank robberies, store burnings and police shootings in the campaign to overthrow the West German capitalist system. It staged bomb attacks at two American army headquarters in West Germany in May that killed four American servicemen and injured 30 other persons.

Homann testified he fled West Germany because he was sought by the police two years ago and went to Jordan where he joined other members of the band in the Fatah camp.

He said among others at the camp were Mahler, Mrs. Ulrike Meinhof, 37, and Andreas Baader, Mrs. Meinhof and Baader gave the gang the name by which it was known in West Germany.

At the opening of his trial last week, Mahler praised the Palestine terrorist massacre of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich. The Black September terrorists who staged the Munich attack demanded the release of Baader and Meinhof along with 200 Arabs held by the Israelis in return for the Israeli Olympic team hostages they later murdered.

Baader and Meinhof were arrested in West Germany in June during a nationwide manhunt that followed the bombings of the American headquarters in West Berlin, October 3, 1970. In Kuala Lumpur, a leading member of the ruling United Malays National Organization party said yesterday Malaysia should not give hospitality to Arab terrorists who kill with the cowardly method of letter bombs.

SMALL CHANGE

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The rear door of a Brink's Inc. armored truck flew open on Tuesday, spewing an estimated \$1,000 in change over lanes of Interstate Highway 75.

While rush hour traffic backed up for nearly five miles, police and Brink's employees swept up the coins.

DEDUCTION. — Australian Prime Minister William McMahon told Parliament he is considering allowing mothers — particularly unmarried working mothers — to claim the costs of having their children cared for as a tax deduction.



BAD LOSERS — Angry supporters of the local U.D. Campos soccer team at Palma de Mallorca, Balearic Isles, including one brandishing a chair, chase soccer player who scored winning goal for Murense against their team on Tuesday. The player and the referee were treated for minor injuries. (AP radiophoto)

American couple found murdered in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (Reuter). — An American and his wife have been found murdered on a lonely Afghanistan highway, the U.S. embassy here said yesterday.

Both had been shot in the back by rifle fire, an official said.

The couple, believed to be in their thirties, drove to Afghanistan from Europe in a minibus. The official said the couple was last seen alive on October 11, although the last entry in their diary was on October 8.

They were found near Gielokk, on the road from Herat to Kandahar in southern Afghanistan. Their minibus was parked on the road, and the bodies were about 200 metres away. The official said they appeared they were shot as they ran away from the bus.

The killing of the American couple brings to eight the number of young travellers killed in Afghanistan in the past year. A British couple was killed about a year ago, and four Frenchmen were beheaded last June. All the killings were in the southern part of the country, around Kandahar.

Amin again orders arrests without warrant

KAMPALA — Ugandan troops have been given powers to arrest civilians without a warrant or court order under a new decree published here by President Idi Amin.

An earlier decree also permitting arrests was introduced shortly after Gen. Amin seized power in an Army coup last year. It expired seven months ago and was not renewed.

Last month the absence of legislative backing for Army arrests provided the basis for successful habeas corpus proceedings in the case of a British businessman held at a military prison here.

The new decrees will remain in force indefinitely and are retroactive, covering the seven-month period elapsed since the first decree expired.

It empowers troops and prison officers to arrest any person "whom he suspects on reasonable grounds of having committed or being about to commit" an offense against property, the person or public order. Any person so arrested must be delivered to a police station within 24 hours. (AP Reuter)

Second F-111 lost over N. Vietnam

SAIGON. — The U.S. command yesterday reported the loss of another F-111 swing-wing fighter-bomber on a mission over North Vietnam.

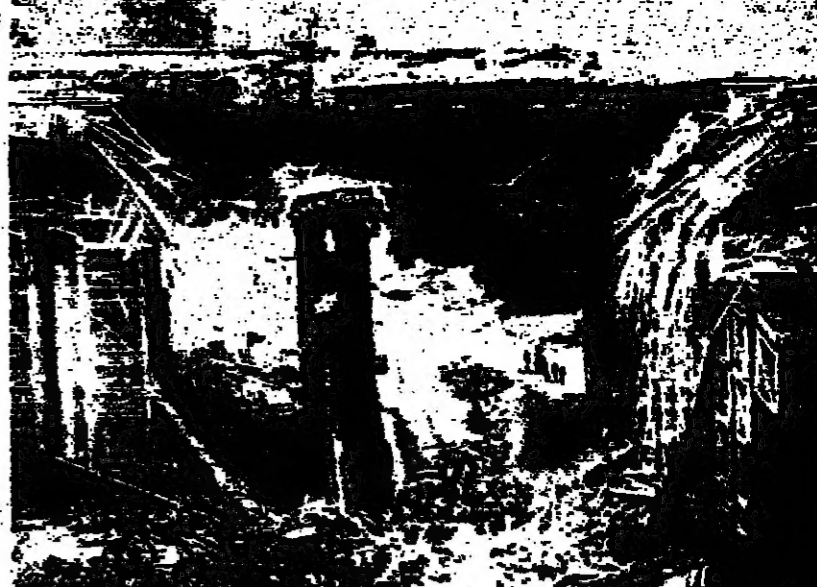
It was the second of the controversial jets to crash within less than four weeks.

A spokesman said the F-111, the most modern strike aircraft in the American Air Force, is believed to have crashed while flying a mission against military targets over North Vietnam on Tuesday. The two crew are missing.

He said the cause and location of the "apparent crash" were not known. He added that the remaining F-111s from the two swing-wing squadrons based in Thailand were still operational. They had not been grounded.

The North Vietnam News Agency reported from Hanoi yesterday that the F-111 was the 4,000th American aircraft shot down over North Vietnam. The agency said the two pilots, whom it identified as Capt. James Alan Hookridge and Capt. Graham Allen Upton, died in the crash.

In the air war, 20 waves of U.S. B-52s yesterday and Tuesday flew raids in South Vietnam, five more against targets in North Vietnam and one in the DMZ, a military spokesman said. (Reuter, UPI)



Rescue workers (at bottom) continue their search through the debris of a fallen 30m-high freeway bridge construction in Pasadena, Calif. After the body of a fourth workman entombed in a 100-ton block of cement was found yesterday, three other construction workers were earlier found dead among timbers, and two workers are feared trapped in cement spilled when the bridge plunged into a ravine on Tuesday. Twenty-one workers were injured, six critically. (AP radiophoto)

After fishing lines cut British, Iceland boats trade ramming charges

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — Iceland charged yesterday that a British trawler rammed an Icelandic gunboat yesterday morning after its trawl wires had been cut for violating the country's new 80 km. fishing limits.

A coastguard spokesman said that after the incident, which involved the 427-ton Grimstey trawler, Aldershot, several other British trawlers tried to ram the gunboat.

Finally all the British vessels in the area hauled up their trawls and sailed away, he said. The incident happened off Cape Ehrenhat, on Iceland's north coast.

The spokesman alleged that the ramming occurred when the Aldershot went full astern to collide with the gunboat as its wires were being cut. Damage was minor, he said.

It was the second serious incident in the past 24 hours in the renewed "cold war" between Britain and Iceland over the Reykjavik government's unilateral imposition of a 80 km. fishing limit off her coasts last September 1.

Olafur Johannesson, the Icelandic ship.

Manila says American tried to kill Marcos on golf course

MANILA (UPI) — Five assassination attempts were made on President Ferdinand Marcos in the past 10 months, "six" the "last" was thwarted by the proclamation of martial law, Information Secretary Francisco Tatad said yesterday.

Mr. Tatad said the fifth and latest attempt involved the use of an American sniper to cut President Marcos down while he was playing golf and, falling that, scuba divers to blow up the launch which ferries President Marcos to his golf course.

A high military source identified the sniper only as an American marksman, and neither the source nor Mr. Tatad would name him. The source said the American was a Vietnam veteran who was arrested with another person in a "bullet-proof" and "sound-proof" ambush vehicle on the President's palace grounds.

Mr. Tatad said the assassins were well financed and intelligence reports indicated the plotters were given \$150,000 by an unidentified financier.

All told, Mr. Tatad said, at least four persons have been arrested in connection with the palace assassination plot, including a Filipino and another foreigner described as a "non-Asian" who were captured several days ago, while trying to flee the country.

Mr. Tatad said earlier attempts on President Marcos' life were made last December in the mountain resort city of Baguio, early this year at a tourist hotel inauguration in Manila, last May during a Labour Day gathering and last August during a religious procession.

He said the first three attempts involved the use of explosives which did not go off because the assassin either "bungled the job or got cold feet."

In the fourth incident, a man lunged at the President with a knife, but a security officer blocked the thrust and was seriously wounded in the stomach, Mr. Tatad said.

Fourth-and fifth-degree burns coined to describe napalm injuries

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A United Nations report on the effects of napalm said burns caused by the jellied petrol are so severe that doctors have established special categories of fourth-degree and even fifth-degree burns to describe them.

Napalm has been known to burn through the skin and reach muscles, bones and even internal organs, the 62-page report, published on Tuesday, said.

The report was presented as factual and nonpolitical and did not accuse any government of utilizing napalm. The U.S. has used napalm extensively in Vietnam.

"Napalm may burn, asphyxiate or poison its victims," the report said. Spattered as flaming jellied petrol upon an enemy, it causes burns beyond the conventional "third-degree" used by the medical profession to define maximum injury caused by heat.

"In the process of triage (the sorting and first-aid treatment of battle casualties in collecting stations before evacuation to hospitals) of such burns," the report said, "doctors have established the special category of fourth-degree and even fifth-degree burns. These relate to burns that completely char the skin and extend into the deep tissue of the body, damaging the musculature and reaching to the bones and internal organs."

The report, titled "Napalm and Other Incendiary Weapons and All Aspects of their Possible Use," was prepared by a seven-member group of governmental experts in cooperation with the World Health Organization and the International Committee of the Red Cross at the request of the General Assembly.

The group, composed of representatives from Nigeria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Peru and Mexico, in the last sentence of the lengthy report recommended measures be taken for the prohibition of the use, production, development and stockpiling of napalm and other incendiary weapons.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said yesterday that the quantity of napalm used in the war in Indochina is ten times higher than in the Korean War and may account for some 10 per cent of war deaths.

SIPRI, an independent research body set up six years ago by the Swedish Parliament, said napalm is a weapon causing unnecessary cruelty and as such is forbidden by international law.

The institute suggested a ban on all incendiary weapons as the first step towards reassessing the primacy of humanitarian constraints over the demands of military convenience."

Giant panda An-An dies

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Moscow Zoo's giant panda An-An has died, only 12 weeks after his British girlfriend, Chi-Chi, died in London.

"He died of a heart disease, like his 'wife', at the age of 15, which is quite old for such an animal," Moscow Zoo director Igor Sosnovsky said yesterday.

London Zoo officials discovered in 1964 that Chi-Chi was a girl when she was anaesthetized for treatment of an infected eye. Then began the protracted non-affair with An-An. Despite hundreds of aphrodisiac suggestions from scientists, Chi-Chi showed no amorous inclinations.

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Olga Bachmijewitch, A.A.C.I. and
Tour Ve'Alah panelists.

Monday, October 23, Zion Hotel, Haifa, 8:30 p.m.
American Jewish Congress Evening with
Olga Sagl, Director, Tour Ve'Alah, Haifa
Lillian Englert, British Zionist Federation Office, Haifa.

Tuesday, October 24, Arad-Massada Hotel, Arad.
Brandeis University Group Evening with
Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Alah
Aviva Kellerman and others.

Wednesday, October 25, 8:30 p.m.
Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Fria, Tel Aviv.
New programme with tourists and settlers, including
Mrs. Sylvia Taeslit, Chairman, Tel Aviv Region
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel
Al Cohen, A.A.C.I.
Gabriel Schiffer, former Aliya Embassy in the U.S.A.
Latest Israel film shows.
Admission free. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

Thursday, October 26, Meadon Ha'Oleh, 8:30 p.m.
109 Rehov Hayarkon, near Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv.
Ruth Zaak, Executive Director, Tel Aviv,
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.
Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Alah, and others.
Everyone welcome. Airconditioning. Admission free.

This programme is presented by Tour Ve'Alah, an office of the
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TO APPLICANTS FOR TAXI LICENCES

- The Controller of Road Transport announces that the final date for submitting applications for taxi licences is November 15, 1972. Applications received after this date will not be considered.
- Applications for taxi licences must be submitted in duplicate on the appropriate form, obtainable from the Road Transport Controller's office in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Yafa, Haifa and at Registration Offices in Holon, Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya, Tiberias and Beersheba, the Ministry of Transport information offices in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, at the offices of the taxi organizations, or by mail, from the office of the Controller of Road Transport, P.O.B. 867, Jerusalem.

Y. TAMARI
Assistant Controller of Road Transport
for Public Transport and Haulage

Rains postpone Series game

OAKLAND, California (Reuter). — Heavy rain Tuesday night forced a postponement of the third game in the baseball World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland Athletics.

The best-of-seven series, which the American League champion Athletics lead 2-0 over the National League champion Reds, was to resume last night with the fourth game tonight and the fifth (if necessary) tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow originally was scheduled as an off-day for travel.

California time is nine hours behind Israel time, and results of last night's game were not available as of press time.

NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE
FAMILY ALLOWANCES
LARGE FAMILIES

The National Insurance Institute announces the following changes in the rates of family allowance:

- Increase in the allowance rates
- Direct payment by the Institute for the third child

a. The new rates are as follows:

Third child	IL30
Fourth child	IL45
Fifth child	IL47
Sixth child	IL48
Seventh and each additional child	IL40

- From October 1, 1972, the Institute will make direct payment of the allowance for the third child, together with the family allowance for four or more children.
- The allowance to be paid on October 26, 1972 to large families will be based on the new rates, and will include the payment for the third child.
- Accordingly, salaried workers will no longer receive the allowance for the third child from employers.
- The payment for the third child to salaried workers with three children will be made in accordance with personal applications, which should be made via the employer. An announcement on the procedure for making application will be made separately.

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ROW IN FRANCE OVER FILM ON BEN-BARKA CASE

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — FRANCE'S film directors have long been accused of lacking courage and imagination in tackling controversial issues of our time. The roles of government, church, police and army in French society are being treated as taboos. Only a few art houses have dared to show "Grief and Pity," a brilliant documentary which analyses the French behavior under the Nazi occupation. (It was shown recently on Israel TV.) "The Algerian War" first showing was postponed for months by threats from the heirs of the O.A.S. to wreck any cinema which presented and the picture never reached the national circuits.

Fearing the reaction of the establishment and the authorities, filmmakers have shied away from challenging sacred national idols. But his month an attempt, albeit a timid one, has been made in "L'Attentat" ("The Assassination") directed by Yves Boisset.

KIDNAP, MURDER

Boisset and Jorge Semprun, who wrote the dialogue, have made no effort to conceal the fact that "L'Attentat" is a screen version of the kidnapping and murder in France of the left-wing Moroccan leader Mehdi Ben Barka in 1965. Ben Barka, played by the versatile Italian actor Gian-María Volontà, is called Sadiel but the disguise is liberally transparent.

Ben Barka's assassin, General Mohammed Oufkir, who was killed by order of King Hassan in August after an abortive plot to seize power, is powerfully portrayed by Michel Piccoli. All this makes first-class cinema. But is it a faithful account of the plot which culminated in Ben Barka's death at a Paris suburban villa and the disposal of his body which has never been found?

Boisset and Semprun have triggered off a violent polemic which involves not only the accuracy of their scenario but has revived the even-year-old debate over who inspired the murder of the Moroccan exile. The film accepts the conventional argument, which General de Gaulle publicly espoused in order to clear his aides of all guilt, that Ben Barka was killed at the behest of the C.I.A.

LUMUMBA, CHE

Boisset says: "It is worth while asking Ben Barka's disappearance of that of two other 'Third World' leaders: Patrice Lumumba and Che Guevara. They knew each other; they were the guiding lights of the 'continental' (a scheme to coordinate liberation movements in Africa, Asia and South America). After their death the 'continental' collapsed. Their conference, which was scheduled to meet in Havana with Ben Barka as Secretary General, did not take place: He was kidnapped months earlier. In my view Ben Barka is the key to the Ben Barka affair."

Boisset sets the decision to kid-

nap Ben Barka during a conversation between a C.I.A. agent and a senior French civil servant whom he calls "Monsieur Lestienne." The film director says: "I believe this French official won't have much difficulty recognizing himself. He made a big hubbalooboo while the film was being shot."

Boisset also says he had to pay a handsome sum in hush money to avoid trouble with a French journalist, Philippe Bernier, a friend of Ben Barka who was acquitted of leading him to the rendezvous outside the Saint Germain-Des-Fres Drugstore where two vice squad policemen conducted him to his death.

ANGRY REACTION

Boisset has provoked an angry reaction from Edward Behr, a British journalist who heads "Newsweek's" Paris bureau. Behr tracked down Georges Figon, a police informer who knew more about Ben Barka's death than the French Government or the killers wished, to a hideout in a Paris apartment. Figon's hideaway was surrounded by the police and when they broke in they found him shot dead.

Behr says he recognizes himself and a colleague, Curtis Cate, in the composite character of an American TV reporter called Michael Howard who organizes the involuntary "hideout" of Figon in the film. Behr says: "I did not know that I assassinated Figon." He asks pertinently: "Why is it affirmed, as if it were an established truth from the outset of the film, that the C.I.A. was responsible for the affair? Have Boisset and Semprun discovered something new? Or have they simply adopted the extremely Gaullist theory of a permanent plot? The hand of the foreigner, how convenient it is!"

"L'Attentat" can look forward to a successful commercial career thanks to this controversy.

SORDID, BLOODY

Assuming that Boisset and Semprun are sincere, what their film lacks is any reference to the sordid and often bloody rivalry between the Gaullist and anti-Gaullist branches of the French Secret Service. It also fails to make the point that at the end of his life Ben Barka was devoting much more energy to the struggle against Arab reactionary regimes than against Israel.

Despite its reluctance to expose the true role of highly placed French officials in the fate of Ben Barka, "L'Attentat" seems destined to have wide-ranging political repercussions. In five months France will go to the polls and already De Gaulle's successors are contending with a spate of scandals which have turned the spotlight on leading members of the regime. Now comes "L'Attentat," a film which challenges the Government, the police and the Secret Service. For President Georges Pompidou and Premier Pierre Messmer the release of this picture could not have been more untimely.



A cellist of the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra photographed during practice in an unlit lavatory after his training hall was closed and the electricity was cut off this week following the dissolution of the orchestra. The orchestra was officially disbanded last June because of financial problems with its sponsors. The Musicians Union is taking the matter to court. But meanwhile orchestra members are trying to stay together and practise where they can. (AP radiophoto)

Psychiatrists give \$3m. to T.A. medical school

Dr. Raymond Sackler, who together with his two brothers has donated \$3m. to the Tel Aviv University Medical School, is a man who does not seek the limelight. He was reluctant to speak himself in an interview here this week.

Dr. Sackler, who is 52, is the youngest of the three brothers. It is his first visit here, as it is for Dr. Mortimer Sackler, 55. The eldest brother, Dr. Arthur Sackler, 58, spent a few days here this spring, lecturing and conducting seminars at the International Conference of Social Psychiatry, held in Jerusalem. All three brothers are psychiatrists in New York.



Dr. Raymond Sackler teaching staff approaching 400. The budget for the current year is about \$3m. Progress is being made on the new building of the school on the Ramat Aviv campus. Pre-clinical teaching, now held in temporary quarters at the Bellinson and Tel Hashomer Hospitals, will be transferred to the new building some time during the summer of 1973. **MACABEE DEAN**

The medical school will henceforth be called the Sackler School of Medicine in honor of the deceased parents of the Sackler brothers.

Both Raymond and Mortimer Sackler are former Associate Directors of the Creedmore Institute for Psychobiologic Studies. Dr. Arthur Sackler has held major teaching and research positions at Columbia University and New York Medical College. He is a pioneer in the development of biochemical therapy in psychiatry. He is a chairman of the international task force on world health manpower for the World Health Organization and chairman of the International Association of Social Psychiatry.

Although Dr. Raymond Sackler declines to talk about himself, he is willing to express his interest in the Tel Aviv Medical School. "We do not intend to influence the running of the school," he says. "It is up to the Board of Governors to decide on its future." His interest, and that of his brothers, is "not a one-time thing." They intend to continue lending their support to the school, but no definition of what form this support will take has yet been worked out.

The medical school, which opened its doors in 1964, now has more than 600 students and an academic

SWEET DREAMS. — Anthony Caden, a 35-year-old window cleaner, told a Leeds court on Tuesday he was sleepwalking when he climbed a ladder into the bedroom of 25-year-old Beverly Adams and lay down beside her. He drew a two-year suspended sentence for indecent assault.

Anti-Coercion people to see Shazar on Eros

President Shazar will meet with representatives of the League against Religious Coercion who want to complain about his support for the two youths convicted of air-bombing the Eros sex-boutique in Tel Aviv.

The President had earlier told the League he would not be able to meet with them in the near future. A meeting with him has now been set for today, the League announced.

Tiddle Widdle, near Piddle, for sale

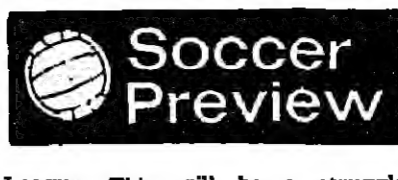
WYBE PIDDLE, England (UPI). — A local real estate firm has put the half-acre island of Tiddle Widdle in the nearby River Avon up for sale for £1,500 (\$3,750).

"You can sit on it, picnic on it, fish from it and sail from it," the firm said. "But you cannot build on it as it disappears in times of flood."

Most interesting game not on the Sportoto list

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The most interesting clash in the National Soccer League this Saturday being Haifa Hapoel and Jaffa Maccabi, does not appear on the Sportoto list.



It is just as well, since predicting the outcome of this match poses one a very tricky problem. Jaffa Maccabi are top of the table with eight goals and a perfect no-goal defence record. Haifa Hapoel, on the other hand, are in 11th place in the table. This is no reflection on the Haifa club's strength for it lost two points and two goals for not appearing for a scheduled match. A more accurate indication of the team's potential is the 7:2 win it scored over Jerusalem Betar in its last home game.

Another interesting match will be that between Beersheba Hapoel and Petah Tikva Maccabi. This game will be played on neutral ground and without spectators as a punishment imposed on the Negev club because of its unruly supporters.

Beersheba Hapoel started the season in great style and were the early League leaders. The team is still playing well, but has not had much luck. Barad, Avitan and Numa are all capable scorers. Petah Tikva Maccabi, although newcomers to the National League, are holding their own and are currently in 4th spot. The Petah Tikva side too is capable of goals, and no result would surprise in this game.

Tel Aviv Maccabi entertains Jerusalem Hapoel at the Bloomfield Stadium. With the Tel Avivians in third place and Jerusalem Hapoel bottom of the League and without a win to their credit this season, a Tel Aviv Maccabi win looks obvious.

But in football, and especially for football pool punters, the obvious so often fails to develop. Jerusalem Hapoel will be reinforced by the presence of Eli Ben Rimoz, while Maccabi will miss Giora Spiegel. If the Jerusalem team can get up for the game, they may well bring off a draw.

Another likely draw is in the game between Kfar Saba Hapoel and Hakoah, now in second spot. The Sharon side did extremely well to all the results to anticipate. The Beersheba Hapoel v Petah Tikva Maccabi match is a toss-up. Nahana Yehuda Hapoel v Tiberias Hapoel is a toss-up. Beersheba Hapoel v Kfar Saba Hapoel is a toss-up. Manchester City v West Ham is a toss-up. Sheffield United v Everton is a toss-up.

The second game at the Bloomfield Stadium pits Tel Aviv Hapoel against Haifa Maccabi. The Tel Aviv side is quite a different proposition this year to the unsettled team of last season. With a bit more punch up front, the team could be serious championship contenders. Haifa Maccabi is erratic, capable of beating the best but also of losing to the worst. Its main problem this season appears to be a sharpshooter to support Moshe Adler in attack. The scales appear tipped in favour of Tel Aviv Hapoel in this game.

Jerusalem Betar are at home for the second Saturday in a row again playing against a team well down the League table. Another win could provide the Jerusalem team with the confidence it seems to have lost. The Shimshon attack led by Gideon Danti and Moshe Romano does not look good enough to seriously trouble the Jerusalem defence and Yossi Aminoff, Davish, Inay and Artzi Ben Yaacov should be capable of a couple of goals against the ragged Shimshon defence.

A bottom of the League tussle that will, however, arouse interest is the match between Marmorek Hapoel and Netanya Maccabi. The teams are 12th and 13th in the

TENNIS LEAGUES STARTING SATURDAY

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A record \$0 teams are taking part in the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's 1972-73 League season which gets under way on Saturday all over the country.

In addition to the National League, and three-zone "A" and "B" sections, this year will see the inauguration of a "C" league, consisting of five southern and three northern teams, most of them from kibbutzim.

Another "first" in the coming season will be the long-awaited introduction of girls' tennis into the league programme, which until now has been an all-male province. Some half-dozen clubs have entered the "experimental" girls' competition, which should start before the year's end, L.L.T.A. Chairman Avram Feiger told *The Jerusalem Post*.

In the National League, new interest has been aroused as a result of Haifa Carmel's achievement in winning the championship last season, to end more than three decades in which Tel Aviv Maccabi held the title annually without a break. Haifa, represented by Wolf, Dank Miller and Kesler, will begin the defence of their hard-earned crown at Netanya Maccabi. Tel Aviv Maccabi's two national league sides — each confident of being able to regain the title for their club — start by meeting in a local "derby". The "A" team comprises Wertheimer, Astrouk, Froman and Dubizky, while Erlich, Goldman, Alroy and Melton will turn out for "B".

The other opening fixtures are also Tel Aviv "derbies" involving matches between the first and second teams of Hapoel and Maccabi Tzafron (Tzafron "B" last season replaced Jerusalem's T.M.C.A. in the premier division). Matches consist of four singles encounters and two doubles.

Koppel slated to head F.A.

TEL AVIV. — A general meeting of the Israel Football Association has been called for Sunday at Beit Sokerov, with the only item on the agenda being the election of Mr. Pinhas Koppel, the former Inspector General of Police, as the new president of the F.A.

Mr. Koppel will replace Mr. Alonro Yadlin, who is now Secretary-General of the Labour Party.

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Arab labour worries Almogi

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter FOR years now, labour problems have dogged the annual citrus harvest. Usually it is the dock workers, who are aware of the vulnerability of the commodity they are handling, and they plan their strategy accordingly.



Labour Minister Almogi would like to divert a few thousand Arab construction workers from building jobs, to help with the citrus harvest. He is against bringing in additional workers from the administered areas.

This year, the citrus picking season faced by a different difficulty - even before it starts. There is a serious shortage of hands to gather the fruit. As a result, strong pressure is mounting to bring in between 5,000 and 10,000 Arab workers from the administered areas to help.

"No," says Labour Minister Yoel Almogi. "The number of Arab workers from the areas employed in Israel has already reached the maximum advisable level."

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post earlier this week, Mr. Almogi discussed some of the problems resulting from the opening of the labour market after the Six Day War. The Minister is concerned that a greater infusion of Arab labour into the Israel economy will some day change the Jewish character of the State.

But Mr. Almogi is against the idea of another season too. He says it is this way: "I am sure that the Government were to decide to import 10,000 Arab workers for the harvest they could be found. But the present state of over-employment in the areas you will be hurting the economic progress of Judea and Samaria and the Gaza strip - bringing them in to help out."

Instead, Mr. Almogi suggests creating Israeli youngsters and immigrants to work in the harvest, as well as Arab workers ready engaged in construction work. "They could be diverted temporarily to the groves," he said, "adding that 25 per cent of all agricultural workers in Israel today are Arabs from the 'areas'."

What draws so many Arabs across the Green Line to seek jobs in Israel, when employers in their own communities are so short of labour? What really attracts them, says the Minister, is the better pay and, perhaps even more important, the social benefits that go with the job.

The latter are substantial - unemployment benefits for a man or woman whose sole work experience has been a year in a local offshoot. The benefits include annual paid vacation; paid sick leave; work accident insurance; family allowance for the first and third child by the national Insurance Institute; pay raises for religious holidays; and as of this morning - treatment in Kupat Holim for accidents or illness incurred while in Israel.

Today no fewer than 50,000 Arabs are employed in Israel.

required to return home for the night. Since this is not easy in many instances, workers have been establishing "residences" near their places of employment, usually in huts. It must be assumed that "temporary residents" will eventually bring their wives and children to join them. New communities would be born.

This is no far-fetched fear. Old-timers recall their early days of Zichron Yaakov, when its landowners brought in Arab workers to till their land. They came, they squatted and today there is a village named Fureidis near Zichron Yaakov. That village, just as much part of the Israel map as Zichron Yaakov, grew from the squatters' huts years ago.

According to Mr. Almogi, the time is ripe for large-scale investment in new industry in the "areas." This would create an ample variety of jobs for local workers and save them the need to commute to and from work over long distances. To help those who would rather work in their own communities, the Labour Ministry has established 23 adult vocational training centres from which 10,000 men and women have already graduated.

So successful have these programmes been that King Hussein of Jordan has reportedly sent his personal emissaries to observe the training techniques used at the centres.

When - in 1968-69 - unemployment hit Judea and Samaria, resulting in 20,000 persons being thrown out of work, the Ministry initiated a public works programme. This gave employment to 15,000 people, and one of the results of the scheme is the new road connecting Eilat with Be'er Sheva.

Crews of the Ministry's Public Works Department have paved more than 540 kms. of roads in the "areas" and have added 100 kms. of new roads.

from the "areas" choose to work in Israel. Last year they earned IL290m., most of which they spent in their own communities, bolstering the local economy.

To qualify for a job in Israel, with all the social benefits, the worker must apply for a job at one of the Ministry's 35 labour exchanges in the areas, from Jenin in the north to Abu Rods in the south.

Some workers, however, would rather bypass the labour exchanges and hire themselves out on the labour black market. Now that the number of Arab workers has reached the "maximum point," according to Mr. Almogi, the police will crack down with more severity on the violators of the law. Thus, if a man is caught working on the 'wrong' side of the Green Line without authorization he could be brought to trial and be subject to a fine and administrative order barring him from leaving the administered areas. In addition, his illegal employer in Israel would also be subject to fines.

Police will be making spot checks to locate offenders. (In the past two months, Labour Ministry investigators in the Ashdod-Ashkelon region picked up approximately 970 such workers. Most of them were working in the Lachish-Kiryat Maslita area.)

They will check not only for illegal entries but for squatters as well. Except for a few thousand special cases, all area workers are

Residence not place of business

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 30, 1971. (In A.A. 15/71.) The respondents deliver Assis products to shops in the Greater Tel Aviv area. The delivery is carried out in trucks belonging to Assis, and the trucks are returned to the Assis factory in Ramat Gan at the end of each day's work. The respondents are assisted by labourers whom they themselves pay. At the Assis factory there is a special room for the respondents, and each has a table and drawer at his disposal. Assis customers who wish to acquire about deliveries can contact the respondents at the factory. They can also contact them by telephone in their Tel Aviv apartments after office hours.

The respondents are paid on a commission basis by Assis, plus a fixed sum for expenses.

The Tel Aviv Municipality claimed they were entitled to collect a business tax from the respondents, and their claim was justified by the Business Tax Tribunal. The respondents thereupon appealed to the Tel Aviv District Court, which allowed their appeal, holding that they had no place of business in Tel Aviv.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Ramas appeared for the appellants and Mr. I. Kantor for the respondents.

Justice Kahn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held that it was very possible that

The LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972 Private residence of contractor not place of business

the respondents were independent contractors, as the appellants had argued, but that this did not mean that their place of business was in their apartments in Tel Aviv. For the Supreme Court has held on a previous occasion, he noted, that which a tax is payable to the appellants. For the only connection between the respondents' apartments and their occupation rests in the fact that their private addresses appear next to their names and the description of their occupations in the telephone directory, and that customers occasionally telephone them at their homes in connection with their work - which facts no man in the street would interpret as meaning that their places of business are in their Tel Aviv apartments rather than in the Assis factory in Ramat Gan.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Appeal dismissed with IL600 costs.

By virtue of the above precedents, Justice Kahn held, it might well be that the respondents should pay

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Sapir favours more liberal currency rules

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that he personally favoured more liberalization in foreign currency controls. He said he expected to get a report soon from a special committee he had appointed to study the entire field of currency control.

Mr. Sapir warned the management of the Bank Leumi and Bank Discount that to cede to their employees' present wage demands (on which the employees held a one-day strike this week) would have "destructive consequences for the entire economy."

Gov't tackling unlicensed garages - Peres

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Transport Ministry is constantly taking administrative and legal action against unlicensed garages. Transport Minister Shimon Peres, replying at question time in the Knesset yesterday, said his inspectors had served some 200 summonses on unlicensed car repairmen since January 1972. In 1971, he said, the courts imposed fines totalling IL60,000 in such cases.

Mr. Peres noted that the Transport Ministry did not follow up with collection of fines, or with closure of the unlicensed garages for non-payment. That was the job of the courts and the police. (The reply was to Yosef Tamir - Gahal.)

He said the Ministry had started working on plans to close Dingsdorf Road in Tel Aviv, and Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem, to all vehicular traffic. He could not say when the closure would take effect, because it depended on negotiations with the owners of the real estate involved (also to Yosef Tamir).

Mr. Peres told Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) that the value of a member's share in Egged had been fixed by the Histadrut, at roughly half the price of a bus.

100 ORGANIZERS of music festivals from all over the world will meet in Israel next week as guests of the Tourism Ministry - to see the facilities this country has to offer for such events.

Market remains firm fourth day running

TEL AVIV. - The tone at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was firm yesterday for the fourth consecutive day this week. The market demonstrated considerable optimism. Turnover was substantial again, amounting to IL4.7m. (variables: IL2.2m.). The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.88 per cent to stand at 288.56.

Huge quantities of Cia Industries (88,000), Cia investment (220,000) and Central Trade Co. (115,000) changed hands. Cia opened at 196, up 1/2, and closed at 201. Cia investment jumped 3 1/2 points in the opening to 227 1/2 and left the market at 224. On the other side, Central Trade tumbled five points in the opening to 282 but regained one point to 283 in the variables. Rumours about cooperation between these companies are circulating.

Very active too was L.D.B. with a turnover of 277,000 shares, gaining 5 1/2 points to 248.5. Bank Leumi advanced 2 to 251, and Bank Hapo'olim 3 to 306.

IL.D.C. was unchanged yesterday. The volume of State loan indebtedness rose 42 per cent between March 1971 and March 1972. The debts totalled IL21,585m. in 1971, and IL30,650 in 1972. Accountant-General Haim Stossel told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Internal debt constituted IL5,188m. and hard-currency debts equalled IL3,910m.

The Knesset last night voted to commit on the first reading an amendment for the Development Loan Law increasing the total issue of paper by another IL500m.

Pardes Co. fined for soft-drink impurities

TEL AVIV. - The Pardes soft-drink company of Yavne was fined IL3,300 by the Magistrate's Court Tuesday, for selling drinks which contained foreign bodies. Pardes was charged on 12 counts, including nine instances of bottles containing mould, two containing slivers of glass and one bottle which had an insect. Judge Menahem Han also ruled that Pardes should pay IL240 laboratory expenses. (16m.)

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1972

Stocks down from peak

NEW YORK (AP). - Stock market prices moved higher but then drifted yesterday, off from earlier peaks.

An analyst said the market was reacting to the "comings and goings of Henry Kissinger." He was referring to Mr. Kissinger's scheduled meeting in Saigon with South Vietnamese officials.

When the North Vietnamese threw a damper on hopes of a break-through in these Saigon talks, the market backed off.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 5.86 at 932.34. Earlier, it had been up over nine points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 17.26 million shares. Also standard was volume leader on the big board, off 1/4 to 3 1/4. Trading was paced by a 276,500 share block at eight, down one.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid Price, and Ask Price. Includes items like Alcoa, Amstar, and various international stocks.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr, French Fr, Lire, Yen, Belg. Fr, Dutch Gld, and Fine gold per ounce.

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

Table showing interest rates for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr at various terms (3 months, 6 months, 12 months).

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Russians wait out Sadat

EGYPT Prime Minister Aziz Sidky's visit to Moscow has ended with a joint communiqué reaffirming Soviet support for general Arab claims against Israel, friendship for Egypt, and the promise of a future visit to Cairo by the three chiefs of the Kremlin.

It is too early to know with any precision whether these vague vows of good will reflect any substantive change in the relations between the two countries. But most observers yesterday tended to believe that at most Sidky's visit marks the restoration of a surface calm to Soviet-Egyptian ties.

The reasons are clear. The Russians have shown to President Sadat and any other interested parties that they can get along without him but that he cannot do so well without them.

They have as a result won handsomely in the wake of Sadat's decision to oust Soviet military personnel. Not only did this eliminate their direct involvement in Egypt's defence and the global dangers it posed, but it helped consolidate their position in the Middle East at a lower price.

No longer need they be subjected to Egyptian pressure and

thinly veiled accusations that by denying Cairo's demands they betray the Arab cause. The Soviets have spread their political investment to other Arab states and, with Sadat's help and his inability to muster Western substitutes, have cut Egypt down to size.

Moreover, their hold on Egypt itself in the post-Nasser era is no longer linked to his unimpressive successor. On the contrary, the Kremlin is now in a position to wait quietly, or even with a sense of anticipation, for Sadat's disappearance from the scene.

But ultimately the most important question is whether Sadat's loss of leverage and the Soviet Union's gain will be perceived by either of them as a reason for opting for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Of this, unfortunately, there is no sign. Despite his military and political weakness, Sadat continues to hold fast to extreme positions. And the Russians, perhaps even less than before, feel no compulsion to trade the advantages they gain from Arab dependence for genuine regional stability.

In this interaction lies the stubborn elements of the status quo which no amount of rhetoric or diplomatic manoeuvre can dispel.

POOR PERFORMANCE ON 'HOME GROUND' Moscow taking knocks in East

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Ozns). — SOVIET prestige in the East has been suffering, and the Russians have not been very successful in their efforts at uplift.

They have recently danced attendance on the first Malaysian Prime Minister to visit Moscow, and Tun Abdul Razak duly signed with them a cliché-ridden communiqué and one of those elaborate package accords on "possible areas" of economic, technical, cultural and scientific cooperation which can prove so disappointingly light when rattled for contents.

The visit scored a diplomatic point for Moscow against Peking, but in Malaysia itself co-operation has come to little. In particular, frustrated Russians have seen their bid to gain more leverage by involving the Soviet Union in a major hydro-electric development project become irritatingly dependent on the findings of an Australian flood-control survey next year.

Philippines

Meanwhile, a Soviet attempt to cut China out of the race to open formal relations with the Philippines — "the sooner the better," a visiting deputy from Moscow said in Manila back in July — has been thwarted by a declaration of martial law by President Marcos, fundamentally inspired by the Communist threat, real or imaginary.

In August a new Russian Ambassador to Indonesia was given a somewhat glum welcome in Jakarta, for it had taken Moscow five years to agree to reschedule the ruinous debts to the Soviet Union incurred by the late

left-wing President Sukarno. The Russians had since been equally slow to report on the feasibility of completing the plants they had abruptly stopped building when he was overthrown, and the value of trade between the two countries had declined so that it would not have kept him in mad-money.

The Moscow Narodny Bank was refused permission to open a branch in Jakarta, and last month was obliged to deny a malevolent allegation in an Indonesian Army newspaper that it was nevertheless financing ventures in the Republic by extending credit to middlemen through its offices in Singapore.

Inspired gossip

Inspired gossip accused Russian diplomats of broadening their subversive activities, and when a close technical aide of Ali Sadikin, the dynamic Governor of Jakarta, was arrested recently, the local press hinted that he had had unfortunate contacts in the Soviet Embassy among officials such as Nikolai G. Petrov.

The plot is hardly coherent, but it thins none the less. Nikolai Petrov was a Russian naval attaché in the Indonesian capital, who mysteriously disappeared in June. His name was linked with a Soviet "spy ring" broken in Hongkong in the following month, when two Chinese businessmen were detained on charges of espionage and two Russians were kicked out of the British colony.

A Sydney newspaper then reported that during their investigations the Hongkong police had in turn found evidence of an operation whereby Russian seamen were to be used to set up an spy network in Australian ports.

Moscow's woes east of India did not end there, for during this period an official interpreter in the Soviet Embassy in Laos defected to the Americans, who promptly rushed him off to neighbouring Thailand. The Soviet Ambassador and an assistant military attaché (who had given the game away to the Laotians) were recalled from Vientiane to Moscow.

Almost simultaneously, a Soviet transport aircraft on a "charter flight" for Acrotiri and carrying "medicines and spare parts" to Hanoi was forced to land at Vientiane airport, and this may have compromised a regular Russian air service flying arms down a corridor from Calcutta to North Vietnam in order to beat the American blockade of Haiphong harbour.

Denounced

In Cambodia, immediately to the south, the Russians have been scathingly denounced by men of their own Communist kidney for continuing to maintain an embassy in Phnom Penh under the "imperialist puppet regime" of Lon Nol. At the same time the "imperialist puppets" have been appealing to "our Soviet friends" to stop the invading North Vietnamese from using the tanks Moscow gives them against the Cambodian people "who want only to live in peace."

For a country that constantly insists on its identity as an "Asian" Power, the Soviet Union sometimes puts up a peculiarly poor performance on what is supposed to be its home ground.

HISTORIC SITE Readers' letters CIVIL RIGHTS

Israeli Independence Hall

Str. — This letter is prompted by my visit a few days ago to Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

It was my first experience in seeing the splendid way in which, in recent years, this historic site has been handled. There is much more than the Liberty Bell to see. The room where the Declaration of Independence was read out and adopted has been authentically restored, with the 13 desks, chairs, ink-wells and feather pens and gentlemen's cases authentically reconstructed. A guide was on hand to explain everything to the tourists.

I mention this because it occurs to me that it is not too early to start thinking about doing something similar in Israel. Its approaching 25th anniversary would be an appropriate occasion for reconstructing in detail the appurtenances of the hall in which Israel's Declaration of Independence was read out and its statehood proclaimed. A reproduction of Israel's Declaration of Independence should be available for purchase. Recorded or living voices should be available to provide the appropriate commentaries.

Not only would this be appreciated by tourists. There are hundreds of thousands of Israelis who have immigrated since 1948 and there are hundreds of thousands of sabras who were born since 1948 and would derive inspiration from exposure to such an exercise in reorientation.

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

Jerusalem, September 28.

When pre-trial prisoners should be released

Str. — The right of the police to arrest a citizen is based on the criminal law. So is the right of the State to detain a person pending trial and prior to his arraignment on charges. Further, there is no question that in certain cases a person arrested should not be released pending trial. The question arises as to which cases permit of release pending trial.

The favourite argument for remand in custody is the need for investigation. Interference with the investigation, pressure on witnesses etc., are the points frequently raised by the police before the Courts. Most judges seem inclined to grant such police requests.

This prime purpose of remand in custody is, I suggest, to ensure that the person arrested appears at his trial. If there is reasonable belief that a citizen will not appear or will not remain within the law, then his freedom before trial may be curtailed.

Are the police really convinced that each of their frequent requests for remand in custody is justified? Or has this type of request become a habit? Are the police aware that excessive requests for remand in custody, where a non strictly necessary, may affect public morale? The accused also has a right equal to the State to prepare for trial. The accused must prepare his defence, see his lawyer as frequently and as long as possible, receive his mail, uncensored, communicate with the press where the facts have been correctly reported, interview possible defence witnesses, review his files, records or diaries, where relevant, and meet members of his family for moral support. These matters cannot easily fit at all be done while in custody.

The power of the State ranged against that of the ordinary accused citizen staggers the imagination. The State must be fair, even generous, when dealing with a person accused, and still innocent until convicted, of a crime. Current practices in the matter of remand in custody appear to warrant further examination and investigation.

G. GLAZER

Ramat Hasharon, October 1.

POSTAL PILFERING

Str. — As new immigrants, we felt the change from the U.S. to here would be easier if a few pieces from home could at once be put into our new quarters. We completely agree that, for security, taxes, whatever reason necessary, packages arriving from abroad should be opened. However, why are our small treasures missing, like a beautiful paperweight, a Hanukkah lamp purchased here many years ago by our son, and the cover of a good cooking pot remains while the pot is gone? Who is taking our things? Who can help us get them back? To whom shall I go for help to try and find a husband's anniversary gift which we sent out? This is out and out stealing and must be stopped. Many of our newly arrived friends, also immigrants, have found this startlingly true and many people speak about pilfering.

What can be done to start some clamp-down on this horrible postal situation?

FRIEDA C. LAUER

Jerusalem, October 12.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Str. — Remembrance Day will be observed in Israel this year, on Sunday, November 12. On that day homage will be paid to those who fought for freedom in two world wars and made the supreme sacrifice in its achievement.

In paying our respects to those who fell, it behoves us also to remember the survivors who were maimed and invalidated, and the widows and parents who lost their loved ones and principal support.

The annual Poppy Day Appeal in Israel, the proceeds of which are devoted to the provision of aid to our citizens who suffered and are now in need, is again being organised by the Royal British Legion, Tel Aviv.

Please do not withhold your support from a cause which everyone of us has full reason to cherish.

Your contribution which, I am sure, will be a generous one, should be forwarded to "Poppy Day Appeal," Royal British Legion, P.O. Box 11379, Tel Aviv.

S. TEMKIN, Chairman

Royal British Legion

Tel Aviv, October 8.

ISRAEL PRESS

Sidky in Moscow

Devar (Histadrut) commenting on Egyptian Premier Sidky's talks in Moscow, writes: "Undetermined relations cannot be reformed on a new basis within 24 hours. Egyptian sources have already hinted at the failure of Sidky's mission. These sources believe that the visit's failure will provide Sadat with greater manoeuvrability in negotiating with the West on a solution to the conflict with Israel. However, yesterday's announcement by the French Foreign Minister that there will not now be any new European initiative on the Middle East, is a further blow to Sadat. Thus, what with the possible failure of Sidky's mission, Sadat's regime may be the loser either way."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) regards with severity Kosygin's declaration to the effect that the Arabs are entitled to fight by all means at their disposal against what has been termed "the Israeli aggression." At the same time, the paper does not see an improvement in relations between Cairo and Moscow, suggesting that the Soviet Union's global policy — in part-

ular, its desire to improve relations with the United States — obliges it to maintain the "no-war" status between Israel and the Arabs.

Hahomida (Agudat Yisrael) doubts whether Sadat will be able to find a substitute for the Soviet arms on more convenient political conditions.

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The elimination of the leader of the Fatah gang in Rome points clearly to the fact that the embassies of the Arab states have in many countries become centres of terrorist activity against Israel. European governments ought to examine carefully the lists of Arab diplomats and other personnel employed at such embassies."

Ha'aretz (non-party) calls upon the Government to publish the entire Koppel report, with the sole exception of security secrets. M.K. Landau who, as a member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence committee had seen the report, was of the opinion that much more of it could safely be made public, the paper points out.

FOREIGN PRESS

BOMBING IS NOT M.E. SOLUTION

The New York Times said in an editorial yesterday that Israel's new policy of bombing of terrorist concentrations as a preventive action appeared doomed to failure.

The daily commented in part: "Apart from the questionable morality of bombing attacks, the further bombing in Israel's new policy is that it is more likely than not to fail, certainly in the long run. Israeli officers concede that aerial bombardment can do little more than harass the militant Palestinians. As long as there exists small bands of Palestinian fanatics armed with explosives and money, the potential for terrorist destruction cannot be destroyed by air raids."

"Innocent persons are likely to suffer from falling bombs just as they are from random terrorism. Israeli intelligence services, though admired by experts the world over, are not infallible — as witness Premier Meir's decision to fire three security officials who failed in their responsibility to protect Israel's Olympic team. This intelligence and security apparatus has assumed an awesome responsibility in asserting that it can pinpoint guerrilla encampments, as distinguished from clusters of refugees whose long-standing frustration and anger may nevertheless stop short of willingness to join the terrorists."

"Bombing out the Palestinian is not solving the Palestinian problem. The Middle East seems now to be entering upon new political flux with President Sadat of Egypt sending his Premier off to Moscow to try repairing the wreckage of the Soviet-Egyptian alliance. It would be in Israel's own interest to seize the political as well as military initiative to start redressing the Palestinian grievance, which is one of the root problems of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

The Sydney Morning Herald said in an editorial yesterday: "Israel's decision to take the offensive against the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon and Syria is shrewdly timed. Although they were unprovoked, Israel has little to fear from much world opinion. The Palestinian letter bomb manufacturers have been eminently successful in sustaining and reinforcing the widespread revulsion of the Munich crime."

Furthermore, said the editorial, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was suffering increasingly tighter controls in Lebanon and Syria and the PLO dissidents and their nominal high command had clashed publicly. "There is a basic rift between the revolutionaries and all suspected of hankering after political solutions. Israel's offensive is obviously meant to ex-

acerbate this disarray," the "Morning Herald" editorial said.

The Cairo daily Al-Ahram said that Israel is getting ready to deal new and unexpected blows to every Arab country which it believes is giving shelter to Arab terrorists. "This Israeli scheming reflects a grave escalation of Israel's boisterousness and aggressiveness in the area," it said.

Israel attempts to pin the charge of "terrorism" on the "Palestinian resistance" may serve as justification for Israel's indulgence in aggression and a pretext for the widening of the scope of its aggression against Arab countries, it added.

The Tunisian News Agency commented yesterday on the air attacks on Lebanese territory: "What impels Israel to persevere is the conviction that it will remain unpunished and be the object of no more than a simple noting of the facts by the U.N." This indifference ran the risk of dealing a fatal blow to the principle of national sovereignty, the agency added.

The Tunis newspaper As Sahah yesterday accused the Israel secret service of murdering the Rome representative of the Fatah terrorist organisation and said the killing was an act of revenge. "Israel terrorism is today not looking solely to liquidate the Palestinian resistance abroad but also to spread terror in Europe, especially among progressive movements which support the Palestinians," the paper commented.

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NEWSWEEK THE NEW CUISINE

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Nobel Prize may go to German writer

By ROGER PETERSON

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Top candidates for this year's Nobel Prize for literature include West German writer Heinrich Böll and American poet W.H. Auden. Literary sources said yesterday the prize, the world's most coveted literary award, will be announced at 3 p.m. Israel time today.

Most literary sources said this year by the 15-member Swedish Academy of Letters, Germany last won a Nobel Prize for literature in 1929, when the German-born Hermann Hesse got the prize in 1946. But by then he was a Swiss citizen. Another German, Jewish author Nelly Sachs, shared the award in 1966 with Shmuel Agnon of Israel. She had been living in Sweden since 1940.

Literary sources said Böll, 56, and Grass, 67, years his junior, were the most likely winners this year. "Both have been in the Nobel discussions for several years, especially Böll. He has won far through his works, not least in the Soviet Union, and other East European nations," one source said. "I believe he will be the Academy's choice."

NO JOINT AWARD

Other sources said the Academy had discussed the possibility of presenting the prize jointly to Böll and Grass. But this plan was apparently dropped, they said. "A shared prize would constitute an insult to both of these literary giants," one source said. "If the prize goes to Germany, it will either go to Böll or to Grass separately. My guess is Böll," he added.

Grass, an outspoken socialist who supports the policy of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, himself a Nobel Peace Prize winner, is best known for his novel "The Tin Drum." "Cat and Mouse," and "Dog Years." He has also written several volumes of poetry and recently published a new novel, "From a Shepherd's Diary."

Böll, a Roman Catholic, whose best works include "The Clown," "Billiards at Ninethirty," and "Doctor Murke's Collected Sentences," is a critic of capitalist society and recently was attacked himself by German neo-socialist newspapers after he spoke up against sensational-seeking journalism surrounding the activities of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof gang in West Germany.

Another favourite, who has figured in the discussions for several years, is Andre Malraux, the late French President Charles de Gaulle's Minister of Culture and long-time confidant, the sources said. Malraux, who will be 71 next month, has published many books, from "Fallen Eagles" last year.

But Malraux's close cooperation with De Gaulle could be a disadvantage, one source said. "There are forces in the Academy who dislike his involvement with the late President," he said.

Other names mentioned by the sources included Swedish writer Harry Martinson, 68, and E. V. Rieu, 72, both members of the Academy.

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